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T-Shirts find voices for victims

Varying colors show
different violent acts.

By Gregory Barth
REPORTER

Hundreds of homemade T-shirts representing individuals from Wood County victimized by violent crime are on display today as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The exhibition of shirts is being sponsored by The Clothesline Project, a national organization that assists victims of violence.

The T-shirts were made by local victims and their friends and families, and are mostly color-coordinated to represent different types of violence.

White shirts represent those who have died as a result of violence, and account for 8.8 percent of the shirts on display; yellow or beige shirts signify people who have been battered or assaulted, and account for 26.1 percent of the shirts; purple or lavender shirts represent people who have been attacked because of their sexual orientation, and make up 2.1 percent; blue or green shirts represent those who were sexually abused as children, and account for 24.3 percent; and red,

pink, and orange shirts represent those who have been raped, sexually assaulted or sexually harassed, and account for 38.6 percent of the shirts.

The shirts are all personalized and portray a number of different emotions, including anger, sorrow, remorse, triumph over adversity and more.

"It's intense. It really makes you realize what they've gone through," Stephanie Melillo, a student at the University, said.

"It shows how many bad people there are, and how someone can do this to a person who did nothing," Julia Strauss, University student, said.

The Clothesline Project and those involved with it feel the making and displaying of the T-shirts is beneficial to victims.

"It's a different type of healing opportunity for survivors. It gives them a voice on their shirts. They are able to remain anonymous, but still speak out in a poignant fashion," Susan Crawford, program coordinator for the Self-Help Assault Reduction Education (SHARE) program, said.

"It's a lot about giving options where control has been taken



away from them. It's about giving control back," Rebecca Nichols, victims advocate at the Women's Center said.

The Clothesline Project displays are meant to bring victims together, which helps the healing process.

"It's therapeutic because they see they aren't alone," Crawford said.

The display will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. today. It is slated to take place in the BGSU

Clock Tower Area. The display will be held in the multi-purpose room in the Union in the event of inclement weather, including wind.

The Clothesline Project in Wood County is provided by the SHARE Program and the Phoenix Connection. Those wishing to decorate a shirt or those looking for more information about the organization can contact the SHARE Program at 352-5387 or share@bc.wcnet.org.



Glenn Bailey BG News

CLOTHESLINE: Left: Jessica Worthington pauses to read a T-shirt on display at the Union yesterday. Above: Jennifer Pitts (front) and Elisa Coll visit The Clothesline Project, brought to campus by the SHARE Program and the Phoenix Connection.

AFRICA WEEK DISCUSSION



Ashley Kuntz BG News

COLLOQUIUM: Ogechi Emma participates in a discussion about issues concerning Africa yesterday in the Union. The event was held as part of Africa Week, which is being celebrated on campus until Friday.

Local newspaper wins national recognition

Toledo Blade awarded first Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

By John Seewer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Blade won its first Pulitzer Prize yesterday, for investigative reporting with a report on an elite U.S. Army platoon accused of killing unarmed Vietnamese civilians in 1967.

"We won!" Ron Royhab, executive editor, yelled to a crowded newsroom after getting the news in a cell phone call. He pumped his fist in the air, setting off a wave of cheers and shouts throughout the newsroom.

The articles prompted the military to begin interviewing former members of the unit and to look into why an earlier investigation — never before made public — was closed in 1975, with no charges filed.

The Blade's four-part series, written by reporters Michael Sallah, Mitch Weiss and Joe Mahr,

found that the Army's initial investigation substantiated 20 war crimes by 18 soldiers and reached the Pentagon and White House before it was closed.

When the awards were announced, Sallah and Weiss hugged each other and the paper's top editors and Publisher and Editor in Chief John Robinson Block.

"This paper has won virtually every award that could have been offered in journalism except a Pulitzer," Block said as staffers sipped champagne out of plastic cups. "And now we have that."

The newspaper won several other awards for the series this year, including one of three medals awarded in the 2003 IRE Awards and the 2003 Taylor Family Award for Fairness in Newspapers. The Pulitzer is print journalism's highest award.

Weiss reminded the jubilant newsroom not to "forget the people we wrote about."

"The people in the villages who were killed," he said. "The soldiers who are still suffering post-traumatic stress."



Jeremey Wadsworth AP Photo

PULITZER: Reporters, photographers and editors celebrate in the newsroom of The Blade in Toledo, after learning the paper had won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting for a series on atrocities by Tiger Force, an elite U. S. Army platoon, during the Vietnam War.

The reporters spent eight months reviewing thousands of classified Army documents, National Archive records and radio logs and interviewing former members of the unit and relatives of those who died.

The Blade first reported in October that the Army's 101st Airborne Division Tiger Force killed civilians — including women, children and elderly farmers — over seven months in 1967. Tiger Force, a unit of 45 volunteers, was created to spy on forces of North Vietnam in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld in February asked acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee to investigate what happened to the case. Several members of Congress, including Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John McCain of Arizona, also asked the military to find out more details.

The Blade most recently was a Pulitzer finalist in 2000 for investigative reporting for a series citing a 50-year pattern of misconduct by the American government and the beryllium industry. Those stories exposed how the government-sanctioned use of the metal beryllium caused the injury and death of dozens of workers.

"This paper has won virtually every award that could have been offered in journalism except a Pulitzer... and now we have that."

JOHN ROBINSON BLOCK,
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Southwest hit hard by heavy rain, flooding forces evacuations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More thunderstorms were forecast yesterday for parts of Texas and New Mexico following weekend flooding that drove dozens of people from their homes, closed roads and collapsed part of a highway bridge.

At least 15 deaths were blamed on the weather system in Mexico.

More than 40 of the 100 residents of Toyah, Texas, had to be evacuated early Sunday when arroyos and ravines flooded rapidly and the water ruptured an earthen dam. Water 3 feet deep rushed through the town, forcing out even Toyah's own emergency crews.

"We had like eight inches of rain fall all at once," said Toyah Mayor Pro Tem Diana Tollett, one of about 20 residents who were stranded in town by the flooding.

Not far from Toyah, a bridge carrying eastbound lanes of Interstate 20 over a small stream collapsed. No one was injured because police had closed the roadway earlier. Authorities also shut down a nearby Union Pacific Railroad bridge.

As traffic was detoured around the I-20 bridge, three tractor-trailer rigs collided early Monday on a two-lane highway about 25 miles southeast of Pecos, killing five people and critically injuring another.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 58°
Low: 38°

THURSDAY



Showers
High: 49°
Low: 31°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 50°
Low: 29°

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 53°
Low: 32°

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THE BLOTTER

Friday, April 2

Officer reported a vehicle rear window had been broken out with a beer bottle at Darrow.

Bryan Hayes, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for twelve point suspension, administrative license suspension and two headlights required at night.

Kendra Morgan, Holland, Ohio, was cited for disobeying a traffic control device on Wooster Street.

Luanne Braatz, Findlay, Ohio, was cited for speed on Alumni Drive.

Kathryn Delph, Sylvania, Ohio, was cited for speed on Alumni Drive.

Complainant reported his vehicle was damaged while parked in Lot 6.

Complainant reported his bookbag was taken from the Math Science Library. His bookbag was found but \$10 in cash was missing.

Erin Andrews, Canton, Ohio, was cited for disobeying a traffic control device at Library Drive and Commons Causeway.

Complainant reported that someone stole her bookbag from Jerome Library. The bookbag was found in the library with a book missing.

Complainant reported an item was stolen from his computer at Phi Delta Theta. It was later found to be a prank and the item was returned to the complainant.

Three complainants reported their vehicles were broken into in Lot 12.

William Lawrence, Olmsted Falls, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption in MacDonald West.

Saturday, April 3

An intoxicated subject was transported by ambulance to Wood County Hospital from Dunbar.

Complainant reported a subject exposed himself to her sibling in Lot H.

Justin Berg, Maineville, Ohio, Joseph Horn, Loveland, Ohio, and Christopher Martin, Cincinnati, Ohio, were cited for use or intent to use drug paraphernalia in Lot 7.

Complainant reported a new tree was broken off at the Union.

Complainant reported four people on Creason Golf Course. The course is not open yet.

Complainant reported four males jumping the steps of the Business Administration Building.

Complainant reported a window was broken at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Brennen Smith-Hargrove, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device on North College and Ridge.

Officers assisted the city Police Department with an accident on Mercer Road.

Sunday, April 4

Officer observed two students, one from the University, carrying a composite that belonged to a sorority. The student from the University has been referred to student discipline.

The Two Ride van was involved in an accident on Clough Street. The officer checked the driver's well-being.

Sean Leibin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct on Ridge.

Christopher Krukemeyer, Brunswick, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption in Founders.

Unknown person(s) exposed electrical wires on the ground floor and first floor in Founders.

Complainant reported her room in Kohl was trashed while she was gone.

Complainant reported his vehicle was damaged in Lot 12.

Officer assisted Bowling Green Police Department with an auto accident on Mercer Road.

An auto accident was reported in Lot 3 and J.

Complainant reported her vehicle was broken into at MacDonald East.

PASSOVER



Julie DiFranco BG News

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION: Jeff Kutz, sophomore, participates in the Passover dinner last night at the Union. The event was sponsored by Hillel.

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CORRECTION

In yesterday's edition, one of the drummers in the International Dinner photograph was misidentified as Seann Flynn. In fact, the drummer was Godwin Effah.

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The Honors Program will be hosting a discussion and panel session with Vision today at 7 p.m. in the Honors Center. The discussion will focus on issues dealing with same-sex marriage and how these issues will impact campus life. For more information, contact Tlell Elviss at telviss@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 372-8506.

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CAMPUS

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The calendar of events is taken from
http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html

8:30 a.m.
One-on-one Research
Assignment Assistance
Jerome Library

9:30-11 a.m.
Classified Staff Council
Awards Ceremony
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
BFA Senior Thesis Exhibition
Dorothy Ulber Bryan, Willard
Wankelman and Union
Galleries

10-11 a.m.
Dissertation Writing Group for
Women
The Women's Center, 107
Hanna Hall

10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Real Life Info. and
Recruitment Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-3 p.m.
"Conservative Week" Info.
Table
Sponsored by College
Republicans.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sanctuary Info. Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Raffle
Graphic Design Club will be
raffling off gift certificates and
coupons from local merchants.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
USG Info. Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Clothesline Project
East of Education Bldg.

10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
UAO Surveys
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Education Abroad Info. Table
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Raffle
BGSU Women's Rugby will be
selling raffle tickets for a \$200
Abercrombie & Fitch gift cer-
tificate.
Union Lobby

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Brown vs. Board of Education-
50 Years Later!
115 Education Building

Noon-2 p.m.
Study in the UK Info. Table
Union Lobby

2-6 p.m.
WBGU Promotional Table
Union Lobby

2-3 p.m.
Golf Tournament Promotion
Union Lobby

3 p.m.
Africa Week: Theme -
"Different cultures, One
People"
A forum discussing issues
affecting Africans in Africa and
the United States.
207 Union

4:30-6:30 p.m.
Clothesline Project T-shirt
Making
The Women's Center, 107
Hanna Hall

5:30-7:30 p.m.
USG Panel Discussion
201A Union

6-8 p.m.
How 2 Workshop on Sign
Language Basics - 5 Week Series
315 Union

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Writers Group
The Women's Center, 107
Hanna Hall

7:30 p.m.
Music from Bowling Green at
the Manor House: Piano

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8 p.m.
Jazz Lab Band II
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical
Arts Center

8 p.m.
Graduate Recital: E. Summer
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Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
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Cosmo's Coffee Shop

8-9 p.m.
Ring World: Saturn - its rings &
moons & the Cassini-Huygens
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9 p.m.
Join the BGSEA for the final
general meeting of the year
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executive board for next year,
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contest, apply for the BGSEA
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GEORGE CARLIN on his daughter, who recently earned a master's degree in clinical psychology. (Washington Post)

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OPINION

Unborn victims vs. 'born' victims

The historic Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973 might have some competition in terms of abortion-related news.

On April 1, President Bush signed a bill making it an additional crime to harm an unborn child while committing a federal crime against a pregnant woman.

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act was passed in the wake of the tragic Laci Peterson murder in California. In fact, the

new bill was nicknamed "Laci and Conner's Law." Conner was the planned name for Laci's unborn child.

Earlier this year, Bush signed a different bill making partial-birth abortion illegal.

It seems as if the newly signed bills have a common theme — they both pave the way to make any form of abortion equivalent to murder.

An editorial in the New York Times yesterday expressed its

opinion that both of these new laws display "profound disrespect for women."

In fact, pro-choice proponents are up in arms over the recent legislation.

In a Baptist Press article, the president of the National Abortion Foundation was quoted as saying, "This bill does nothing to protect women from violence — instead, it is designed to establish a precedent that could be used to take away a

woman's right to choose."

On the other hand, conservative groups are praising the latest bill. Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, said in a Washington Post article, "We are now one giant step closer to rebuilding a culture of life."

Clearly this bill has spawned a series of heated debates between pro- and anti-abortion individuals. Even here at the BG News, many of our staff writers are split on this issue.

We do have some common ground, however. We do not believe that the murder of a fetus and the murder of a living human being are equivalent. If that were the case, then we would all believe that abortion is murder.

Killing or harming an unborn fetus (outside the medical realm) should be an additional crime, however, and we support the new bill in that regard.

Regardless of what we believe

in terms of whether or not abortion is ethical or should be illegal, we do understand the implications this bill may hold in the future.

If Bush gets re-elected, signs point to him passing even more legislation that restricts any form of abortion.

That being said, if this is an important issue to someone, then this fact alone should be of great importance when you cast your ballot in November.

Do you have to be so negative?



JESSICA FAUSNAUGH

Opinion Columnist

One would think by reading the opinion section of any newspaper that the world was full of negativities, injustices and debates!

When searching for an ideal topic for my next looming deadline, I realized that negativity is a pattern into which people can fall, including me. Instead of wondering what topic I should write about, I thought instead, "What am I indignant about right now?"

Well, there are plenty of things that I am indignant about.

I'm indignant about the tasteless political campaigns which fling dirt on the opposition, while both sides decry such barbarous methods themselves, and blame it on their opponent. "He started it!"

I'm indignant about the leftist propaganda which masquerades as the media when it comes to any issue of social importance, while the conservative positions are the "conservative positions."

I'm indignant that many people see four more years with President George W. Bush equivalent to four more years in economic misery and torment, ignoring the tax cuts which had enormously helped the economy by invigorating summer spending and remain fixated on the unemployment rate.

I'm indignant that commercials insist on marketing thin, perfect bodies for every new fashion or department store advertisement right before the impending fast food commercial. "Double Quarter Pounder!" "Big Mac is back!" "Five for Five!"

I'm indignant that those large, beautiful trees along the north side of Wooster Street met their end after decades of growth a few weeks ago, instead of being transported elsewhere to continue their long life.

I'm indignant about many things, and such is life.

It is quite likely that some are indignant when reading my own humble opinions. The college-age generation seeks for something to be indignant and passionate about, just like they did when the draft came up for the Vietnam War.

Is this what the world is made up of? Do we live in a world solely governed by unfairness, injustice and indignation?

Let me answer this semi-profound question with a resounding "Absolutely not!"

Sure, there's a lot of bad in this world and I'm sorry to say that this is reflected in our society.

However, all is not lost! There is also decency and integrity in the good ole U. S. of A, which I'm thankful to say, is also reflected in society.

Here's an example: "Extreme Makeover Home Edition."

Most people agree that reality television shows in general are tasteless and base, highlighting the nasty and manipulative qualities in people for ratings.

"Extreme Makeover Home Edition" provides a middle to lower class family with a wonderful, fun-filled vacation for a week while they rip their inadequate house down to the bolts and build them a new and improved home, including the latest fashions and inventive architecture which would make any millionaire or celebrity sit up and take notice.

The last show I saw reduced me to blubbering tears, because

of the reaction of a little black girl who had lived with her parents, siblings and grandparents in a humble, cramped house. It had been damaged in a flood, along with every other house in their poor, inner-city neighborhood. She came back to a gorgeous house beyond her wildest dreams and a much aided neighborhood, from improvements to their school building to the once rundown basketball court across the street.

And yet, of all the surreal, awe-inspiring décor and distinctiveness of her new fairy-tale princess fantasy room, this little girl, probably around five years old, picked up a Barbie doll, ran to her mother and timidly asked if she could buy it for her for Christmas.

This reality show is altruistic and humane, based on true quality and caring. What does this say about reality? Only good.

I suppose hard-core cynics could look at the reality show and wave off the humane base of it because it isn't selfless. It's a television show, and they are seeking ratings and high paychecks.

After all, look at some opinions of the movie "The Passion of the Christ" as "another exploitative Christian attempt at making money." If people can honestly believe that, it only goes to show how deeply pessimism is embraced by certain people.

I believe there is something to be said for positive outlooks. This reality show is going out of its way to make people's lives better. That is a society in which I'm proud to live.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Which team do you hope wins the World Series this year?



CHRIS HEINY
SENIOR, MARKETING

"The Cincinnati Reds, because they're still the Big Red Machine."



MATT CLARK
SOPHOMORE, JOURNALISM

"The Reds, because they were the first and the best."



MEGAN GRANDSTAFF
JUNIOR, THEATRE

"My hometown Cincinnati Reds."



JOHN GUHL
SENIOR, GEOGRAPHY

"The Red Sox ... or anybody but the Yankees."

We're never satisfied



JEREMY DUBOIS

Opinion Columnist

We live in a society and a world that is forever changing. Even though everything on Earth has the ability to go through change, I realize that even with certain changes, we as people still can't seem to be satisfied, which brings me to the main focus of this column.

Going by who I've been in contact with since I've been at the University, it's fair to say the majority of us come from environments where we either had enough or more than enough provided for us. Even though most of us always had enough, back then and still today for most of us, it's fair to say we always want more. Some may call it greed while others may feel it's nothing more than a lack of satisfaction. I'm more apt to call it a lack of satisfaction.

Let's take a stroll down memory lane. Remember back in junior high school or high school, when your parent/s vowed to take you shopping for clothes and they were only willing to spend a certain amount on you.

That is what limited you to what store you could shop at — and ultimately what new clothes you could add to your wardrobe.

So after that, what did we do? Most of us probably had jobs so that we could take care of the extra things we wanted that our parents would not provide for us. It was at this point that many of us realized that when we had to spend our own money on certain things, we tended to care more about those things than if someone else paid for them. It was fun back then knowing that you could save your money and spend someone else's.

Upon entering college, times changed. We've all learned to become more independent.

Things are definitely not like they used to be. A good number of us receive very little assistance from our parents because college is our own ambition. Perhaps after we graduate and enter the real world we will

learn to appreciate the sacrifices we made in college and attempt to tackle the debt most of us will likely be in.

As college students, we are by no means exempt from being dissatisfied.

So now I pose a question: Whatever happened to people being satisfied with the way God made them and content with what they have?

Since the beginning of time, I don't believe people have ever been satisfied with the way they were or content with what they have — however much that may be. We all struggle with this.

Look at the celebrities we are exposed to daily through television, newspapers, magazines and other advertisements. These people have everything they could ever want in their lifetime. But so many of them are still not happy. Why is that?

Money doesn't always bring happiness.

In fact, I believe it tends to bring greed more than anything. The more money these celebrities make, the more they want.

What really troubles me is when celebrities get on shows like "Cribs" or "How I'm Living" and brag about what they have; knowing good and well they didn't always have those things. As a matter of fact, a high number of them claim they came up in harsh conditions in bad neighborhoods.

If they didn't always have those things and now all of a sudden they have everything they ever wanted, why then, do they go on these shows and brag about what they have? Perhaps they are using themselves as an example to show viewers that you can come from having nothing to having what I have.

Happiness is something we all long for and it's often hard to find. If a person is truly satisfied in all aspects of their life, then, without a doubt, they will be happy. Satisfaction, like many other things, can come and go very easily. Satisfaction leads to happiness and it's not easy to get there but we can get there if we keep believing in ourselves.

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Tuesday's Joke of the Day

Q: What do Alexander the Great and Winnie the Pooh have in common?

A: They both have the same middle name.

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**Clarett has success
at combine workout**

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Maurice Clarett ran, jumped, lifted weights and caught footballs for the first time for pro scouts on yesterday. By and large, they came away impressed.

Clarett and two other former Ohio State teammates met privately with scouts at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

Clarett weighed in at 230 pounds, exactly his playing weight when he last took the field for the Buckeyes 15 months ago. He had times of 4.66, 4.63 and 4.67 seconds in his three 40-yard dashes, a standing long jump of 9 feet, 5 inches and a vertical jump of 36.5 inches. He lifted 225 pounds 19 times.

**BG track
team wins
big at
Bluffton**

By Danielle Tanner
SPORTS REPORTER

The BG women's track team won this weekend's Bluffton Invitational, scoring 337 points to defeat Ferris State (136), Albion (58.5), Bluffton (51.5) and Tiffin (48.5) rounded out the top five. The Falcons had 14 first place finishes, with 32 athletes placing in the top eight to score points towards the win.

"Overall, I was happy we made it out of the weekend healthy. We had some quality efforts. Everybody got done what we asked of them and we were able to perform without worrying about outside factors," head coach Scott Sehmman said.

The sprint squad opened the meet with several first place finishes. In the 100 meter dash, Alicia Taylor, Valerie Holland and Jessica White finished claiming the top three places. Danielle Zumfelde came in sixth place.

Holland and White took first and second in the 200 meters, followed by teammates Amber Walker and Betsy Grove in fourth and seventh place respectively. In the 400 meter dash, Walker, Ashley Tukes and Grove placed first, second and fourth.

The distance runners also enjoyed the taste of success as well. Melissa Krueger and Amber Culp took first and second in the 1500 meter run ahead of teammates Nicole Sutor, Elise Gould and Caroline Kipchaba in fourth, sixth and seventh place. Kim Settle won the 800 meters, followed by Culp in third and Sutor in sixth. In the 5000 meter run, Leslie Carden and Leighann Kramer finished fifth and seventh respectively to score six points.

Six Falcon hurdlers scored in the meet for BG. Taylor and

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

BG attempts to bounce back

By Adam Hritzak
SPORTS REPORTER

Attempting to bounce back from a tough weekend series against Central Michigan, the Bowling Green baseball team (12-6, 3-3 in conference) plays host today to non-conference foe Wayne State (10-13). After dropping two of three games to the Chippewas, allowing 37 runs in the series, the Falcons begin a two-day home stretch hoping to turn things around.

Wayne State comes to Stellar Field having won four out of its last six games. The Warriors pitching staff has prevented them from playing above .500 ball by allowing 6.30 earned runs

a game. Only one starting pitcher, Gary Zielke (2-0, 4.80 ERA), has a winning record, while staff ace Kirk Anderson has pitched well (3.76 ERA), but currently stands at 2-3.

Frank Jeney has been their leader at the plate, hitting .391 with 2 home runs and 13 runs batted in, while starting all 23 games. Nick Demers leads the Warriors in RBI with 18, to go along with a .338 batting average. Wayne State also is active on the base paths, swiping 26 of 38 stolen base attempts as a team.

"[Wayne State] is a team that likes to run," said BG head coach Danny Schmitz. "They've got a couple of speedsters in Bobby

Marten [six SB] and Adwin Springer [five SB], so they have some pretty good team speed."

The Falcons' pitching staff, which has carried this team all season, is looking to regain its early spring form. Schmitz will send out redshirt freshman Greg Becker, making the first start of his collegiate career, to face the Warriors. Becker, a right-hander, is 0-1 on the year in three relief appearances, allowing six hits and two earned runs in three innings of work.

BG is hoping for no rain this week as they repeatedly have had games rained out, including two last week against Detroit and Tiffin, which may affect the

team's consistency.

"I don't like to make excuses, but I don't think there's any doubt that we were a little rusty [this past weekend]," Schmitz said. "We weren't clicking on all cylinders and our pitching and defense have been phenomenal ... but it does have some effect when you don't get to play the mid-week games. I know we're a much better team than what we showed up at Mt. Pleasant [Mich.]."

Today's game starts at 3 p.m. and the Falcons will host Detroit Mercy tomorrow at the same time.



Mike Metzger/BG News

TO THE PLATE: BG's Neil Schmitz winds up against Ball State Mar. 28.

Reds fall to Cubs in season opener, 7-4

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa couldn't get a hit. Kerry Wood couldn't get past the fifth inning.

Big problems? Not for these newly confident Cubs.

Corey Patterson homered and Moises Alou doubled with the bases loaded yesterday, leading the defending NL Central champions to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

After winning their first division title in 14 years, the Cubs got a good start on their next image-busting quest: back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1971-72.

The Reds had another disappointing debut in Great American Ball Park, where 42,122 fans sat and watched a lineup missing Ken Griffey Jr. stumble out of the gate once again.

The Reds are 0-2 in season openers at the new ballpark, which was expected to boost the small-market team back into contention. It hasn't worked.

Griffey reluctantly took a few more days to rest a strained calf injured a week ago in Florida. The injury-prone outfielder paced in the dugout with a bat



Al Behrman AP Photo

HEADED HOME: Chicago Cubs' Corey Patterson is greeted at home plate by Sammy Sosa after a first inning home run. Chicago handed the Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 opening day loss yesterday.

in each hand but never got to hit.

The game started on a sunny, 45-degree afternoon with a tribute to former owner Marge Schott and a ceremonial first pitch by Vice President Dick Cheney.

Schott died last month at age 75, ending a tumultuous chap-

ter for baseball's first pro team. Video clips were shown on the scoreboard, and the public address announcer asked for a moment of silence "to honor Marge Schott on this, her favorite day of the year."

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McInnis back in Cavs' lineup

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Jeff McInnis saved Cleveland's season once, and now he has to rescue the Cavaliers again.

He may be too late this time.

After missing eight games with a shoulder injury, McInnis will be back on the floor tonight for the Cavaliers, who might have to win their final six games to have any shot at making the NBA playoffs.

"We're hanging by a thread here, but we're still hanging," coach Paul Silas said after practice yesterday. "We just have to win as many as we can — and we need some help."

Do they ever.

The Cavaliers trail Boston by 2 1/2 games for the eighth spot and New York by 3 1/2 for seventh place in the Eastern Conference. Cleveland has six games left: three at home (Toronto, Miami and Milwaukee) and three away (Memphis, Miami and New York).

Both the Celtics and the Knicks have five games (three away, two at home) remaining, which leaves the Cavaliers with no margin for error entering tonight's game against the Raptors.

"We kind of control our own destiny," rookie LeBron James said. "If we don't win, we're out. If we win, we got a chance. We have to do our jobs."

James is confident the Cavaliers, who have dropped to the brink of elimination by losing eight of nine, can run the table.

"We have before," he said. "We won seven in a row before."

That was on March 16 when the Cavs finished off the Chicago Bulls 111-87 in a game that ended with McInnis icing a sore right shoulder. The injury seemed insignificant at the time; now it is perhaps the one that will define Cleveland's season.

The Cavaliers have been lost without their starting point guard, whose arrival in a Jan. 21 trade from Portland transformed them into winners. With McInnis watching helplessly from the bench in street clothes, Cleveland's offense has sputtered and its defense is allowing too many easy baskets.

McInnis has been missed — badly.

"It's like in football when your quarterback goes down, that makes it pretty tough,"

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BG struggles in Indiana over weekend

By Ryan Autullo
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hoosier state was not friendly to the visiting Falcons as they dropped three of their four contests this weekend.

The Falcons split a pair of games with Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne on Saturday before being swept by Indiana University a day later.

Errors played a critical component in the outcome of the weekend, something that has been a common trend of the team all season long.

The weekend looked bright from the get go as the Falcons (13-19) dealt IPFW a 7-1 loss in the weekend opener.

Lindsay Heimrich threw a complete game four-hitter and was helped by a pair of seventh inning homeruns from Gina Rango and Ashley Zirkle. After Heimrich doubled, nearly clearing the fence, Rango crushed a shot over the right-center wall.

Not to be outdone, Ashley

Zinkle hit a two run blast of her own, scoring Kristen Anderson who walked earlier in the inning. Jeanine Baca, Rango and Zirkle all had two hits and two RBI.

The hot hitting from game one didn't carry over to the afternoon game as the Falcons were shut out 2-0. The Mastodons (4-22) took the lead in the bottom of the first and didn't look back.

Jenna Beachy opened the game with a single off of Falcon starter Liz Vrabel and stole second later in the inning. Beachy came around to score what would prove to be the game winning run on a Heather Devore bloop hit.

IPFW added comfort to its lead by scoring an unearned run in the fifth.

After the Mastodon pitching was exposed for 11 hits in the day's first game, Mindy Pomeroy went to the distance, allowing only three hits while striking out five.

Head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw

was disappointed with her team's performance this weekend, resulting in a change in the team's philosophy.

"We decided that we're going to stop pushing so hard," Ross-Shaw said. "We have a good team and were fine. We played a lot of new faces in the second game on Saturday, but that was a team we should have beat no matter who was on the field."

After scoring four unanswered runs to tie game one in the fifth, the Falcons surrendered single runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth innings as the Hoosiers (23-18) escaped with a 6-4 victory.

Jeanine Baca singled in Kari Steigerwald and Stephanie Finkel for the first two runs of the fifth. Steigerwald was pinch running for Abby Habicht, who singled to leadoff the inning. Kristen Anderson smacked a two out double into leftfield, scoring Baca and Heimrich and tying the game in the process.

The tie wouldn't last for long

though, as IU retaliated in the same inning.

Kim Richards led the fifth off with an infield single, took second on a bunt, third on an error and eventually scored on Karly McCormack's fielders' choice. The Hoosiers scored an insurance run in the next inning and Megan Roark sat down all three Falcon batters she faced in the seventh to conclude the game.

The number two was frequently seen in the box score of game two. The Falcons scored a pair of runs in the seventh inning, while their counterpart had innings of two runs in both the second and sixth. The Falcons did all of their damage with two outs in the inning. Steigerwald and Baca hit consecutive singles to spark a possible comeback. Heimrich then smoked a double to the right-center wall to cut the lead to two. The rally was killed when

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Ben Swanger/BG News

SWINGIN' AWAY: A Bowling Green player takes a cut against Marshall Mar. 31. The Falcons dropped five of their past six contests including three of four this past weekend.

Track team starts to form after win

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Nicole Standback took the top two places in the 100 meter hurdles, with Jenny Ziegler, Lyndi Springer and Melja Seibert in fifth, sixth and seventh place. In the 400 meter hurdles, Springer and Heather Gustin placed second and third. Emily Jackson placed second in the 3000 meter steeplechase for BG.

BG's 'A' relay teams won both the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 meter relays. The 'A' team was pushed by the 'B' and 'C' team which took third in the 4 x 100 and second and third in the 4 x 400.

"There was more camaraderie [in this meet]. The relay [teams] got to compete against each other and when you have 40 athletes traveling together, that's bound to happen. We're going to continue striving to keep building bonds," Sehmman said.

The Falcon throwers and jumpers took control of the field events, winning six. Veronica Vance, Standback and Sharonda Alexander took the first three places in the triple jump. In the

high jump, Erica Wilson tied for first place. Wilson also won the long jump with teammates Vance, Alexander and Standback in second, fourth and fifth place. In the shot put, Kerri McClung, Liz Honegger and Bussey took the top three places, followed by Carol Anderson in seventh. McClung and Bussey took second and fourth in the hammer throw. Andi Bunko won the javelin throw, with teammate Alyson Lee in fourth place. In the pole vault, Jennifer Peck took third and Jenny Ziegler placed seventh for BG. Standout freshman basketball player Liz Honegger won the discus throw in her first meet as a Falcon. Sarah Favata, Paris Bussey and Darcy Drewes took fifth, sixth and seventh in the same event.

"[Liz Honegger] brings quality credentials from her senior year in high school. Track has not been her primary focus until now. It's exciting to have someone as athletic as she is in the group of throwers," Sehmman said.

and was also impressed by Heimrich's pitching this weekend.

"Errors are killing us," Ross-Shaw said. "We can hit the ball and our pitching is alright, but we're shooting ourselves in the foot. We never gave up and we're always close, but you're not going to win games with those errors. We're just going to forget about it and not talk about it anymore."

Tennessee, UConn meet again

By Chuck Schoffner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Somehow, an NCAA tournament that seemed so unpredictable at the start has come down to a most familiar finish.

Connecticut and Tennessee, the two heavyweights of women's basketball, will play for the national championship tonight.

If that sounds like a rerun, well, it is. They've met three times before in the title game, including last year, and Connecticut won all three.

The Huskies are back, in search of their third straight title and fourth in five years, and they're making no apologies for being here.

"For the most part, I would think people would like someone else to be in the finals," UConn star Diana Taurasi said. "But as long as I'm wearing the Connecticut jersey, I don't care what people think. We're going to be in the finals."

Connecticut returned to the championship game with a 67-58 victory over Minnesota on Sunday night, its 17th straight win in NCAA tournament play. To run that streak to 18, the Huskies will have to beat the

only program that has won three straight championships.

Tennessee squeezed past LSU 52-50 in the semifinals and will try for its seventh title, its first since 1998. It was the Lady Vols' third straight last-second victory by two points, but they see no reason to apologize, either.

"I guess the way we feel is that we're supposed to be here because we keep finding ways to win," Tennessee's Shyra Ely said.

Ely helped Tennessee (31-3) find a way against LSU. The ball squirted her way when LSU's Temeka Johnson fell as she was bringing it up the floor and Ely alertly fed LaToya Davis for a wide-open layup with 1.6 seconds left.

Connecticut (30-4) held off repeated comebacks by Minnesota to send its three seniors — Taurasi, Maria Conlon and Morgan Valley — to their third straight title game.

"You're never really used to it," Conlon said. "It's a different place, a different team. Every one is special in its own way. This one is different from last year and the year before."

So what was all this talk about parity? Coaches keep saying there are more good players and more good teams, that anyone



Chris Graythen AP Photo

IN THE TITLE GAME: Minnesota's Janel McCarville, left, shoots against UConn's Diana Taurasi in the NCAA women's semifinals. Taurasi and the Huskies are set for tonight's finals.

can lose. Which is true. Four different teams, including UConn and Tennessee, were ranked No. 1 this season, there were several upsets in the NCAA tournament

and LSU and Minnesota both made the Final Four for the first time.

Softball happy with hitting and pitching, disappointed with sloppy defense, errors

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Rango flied out to end the game.

Ross-Shaw says she isn't concerned with her team's record, but more importantly that there is continued progress. Despite the recent struggles for the Falcons, Ross-Shaw is optimistic and has seen positives. She has seen a boost in the team's hitting

and was also impressed by Heimrich's pitching this weekend.

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Eric Gay AP Photo

CELEBRATION: Connecticut's Emeka Okafor celebrates the Huskies' 79-78 win over Duke Saturday. See tomorrow's paper for more coverage of the week's Final Four action.

Cavs look to point guard for stretch run

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Silas said. "I don't want to make excuses, but losing him hurt."

McInnis' shoulder isn't 100 percent, but with time running out on the Cavaliers' season, he knows he has to play. He'll be activated today and guard Dajuan Wagner is expected to go on the injured list.

Wagner was kept out of yesterday's practice with a sore right knee, the same one he had operated on last March, causing him to miss his final 20 games as a rookie and the first 33 games this season.

It's a good thing McInnis will be back in uniform. He can't bare the thought of having to sit on the bench another second.

"That's the first time in my career where I've been hurt bad enough where I couldn't play in consecutive games," said McInnis, who insists his shoulder is only bruised. "Going to the game knowing that I wasn't going to play, that was hard for me. I was bored, walking around and doing anything I could to stay busy."

Passing time instead of the ball wore on McInnis, who

began watching the out-of-town scoreboard with regularity, checking to see how the Celtics, Knicks and others were doing in the East's tight playoff chase.

At least that wasn't as painful as McInnis seeing his teammates lose night after night without him.

McInnis, who expects to have his \$3.6 million contract option picked up for next season, now understands his importance to the Cavaliers. He just wishes he didn't have to find out at the expense of Cleveland's record.

"I'd rather us get some wins than to know how valuable I was," he said. "I hate to see my team lose."

Losing McInnis probably shouldn't have caused the Cavaliers to unravel as much as they have. But Silas said his team's inability to handle the adversity shows how far it has to go. There's work to be done.

"We're not a solid club yet," the first-year coach said. "We made a nice run because everything just kind of fell into place. If we make this thing, it's an unbelievable feat."

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VP Cheney throws out first pitch

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Cheney got a loud ovation when he walked onto the field wearing a bright red jacket. Standing in the grass in front of the mound, he threw a right-handed strike to crouching Reds catcher Jason LaRue.

Four pitches later, LaRue was standing and watching Patterson's homer land in the outfield stands, putting the Cubs ahead to stay.

Sosa went 0-for-4 with a walk, failing to get the ball out of the infield in his first three at-bats. He put his mark on the ballpark last season — a dent in the top of the batters' eye in center — but couldn't put his mark on the game.

Neither could Wood, who needed 95 pitches to make it

through five innings. The right-hander gave up five hits and four runs, striking out six, and repeatedly worked deep in the count.

Alou doubled home three runs in the third inning off Cory Lidle, who took the loss in his first opening-day start. Wood also had an RBI single that produced the Cubs' fifth run, keeping him in position for his second straight opening win.

Joe Borowski got three outs for the save, polishing off the upbeat opener for a team trying to shed its legacy as lovable losers.

Only five outs from their first World Series appearance since 1945, they imploded last season. Instead of merely moping for five months, they upgraded the lineup and rotation, aiming

to finally break out.

"It's been a long time," Sosa said before the game. "All the things they say about Chicago is going to be over pretty soon."

The Reds are just aiming for respectability in their second season at Great American Ball Park. Fans staged a near-mutiny last year when they moved into the taxpayer-financed park, traded stars to save money and lost 93 games.

Owner Carl Lindner was booed when he walked onto the field before the game, a measure of the lingering discontent. Lindner slashed \$15 million off last year's payroll — it's now around \$42 million — leaving little hope of a quick turnaround.

It probably was the last home opener for shortstop Barry

Larkin, who turns 40 later this month and expects to retire after the season. Larkin went 0-for-4 with a walk in his 17th Cincinnati opener, matching Pete Rose and Bud McPhee for most in franchise history.

Notes: The Cubs have played 34 season openers against the Reds, the most against any opponent, going 19-15. ... Manager Dusty Baker decided to bat 1B Derrek Lee sixth after consulting the newcomer before the game. Baker tinkered with his lineup during spring training, looking for the right combination. ... The Reds are 0-2 in openers at Great American. They lost the inaugural game to Pittsburgh 10-1 last year.



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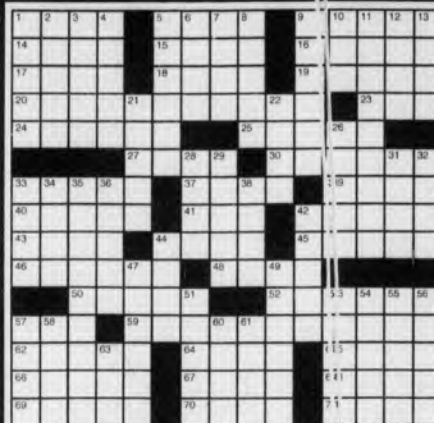
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ACROSS

1 Oscillates a tail
5 Those opposed
9 Pats a baby on the back
14 Actress Raines
15 Assumed a reclining position
16 Going on
17 Dash
18 Cogito...sum
19 Empirical philosopher
20 Footwear on horseback?
23 Plunk starter?
24 College paper
25 Outline
27 Road shoulder
30 Blot
33 Cavalryman's weapon
37 Right on maps
39 Uncommon
40 Actress Verdugo
41 Rx approvers
42 Field measures
43 "On Golden..."

44 Russian ruler
45 Jets under control
46 Safe
48 Complex silicate
50 Bank robbery
52 Beer
57 Lock up
59 Bird perched at the bar?
62 Wipe out
64 Haul or cloak
65 Clarity
66 Roadcaster
67 Actress Campbell
68 Cero's being
69 Gardening tools
70 Skyrocket
71 Off (annoyed)

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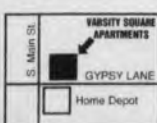
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